SUBMARINE MERGER TRIED BY PROMOTER

Lake and Electric Boat Companies Would Not Consolidate.

Salesman Tells Committee of Negotiations in Deal.

Testimony before the Lilley investigating committee today veered away from the authorship of the two anony mous letters which have been submitted as evidence and turned to another phase of the two submarine boat companies' dealings.

Charles R. Flint, of New York, testified how he and a New York promoter fixed up plans for consolidating the two subarmine boat companies. These plans, he said, never resulted in anything definite.

thing definite.

Mr. Flint, who was the first witness called today, said he had at various times since 1904 negotiated sales of Lake submarines in Europe. His business, which still continues, he said, has only been in connection with foreign sales,

Tries to Merge Rivals.

It was a year ago, he testified, that he, at the suggestion of Grant Hugh Brown, would be a good thing to effect a merg-er or arrangement between the Electric Boat Company and the Lake Boat Com-pany. At that time he advised the Lake any to consider a proposition for a lidation of the two companies. onsolidation of the two companies. He later saw Grant Hugh Brown, who new how the electric company stood, ut nothing came of the talk of consoli-

"Last month, however," continued Mr. Fint, "Brown came to me and said he thought there was a chance to negotiate again for the consolidation. He put this up to me merely in his capacity as a promoter."

"Did Rrown toll are

as a promoter."
"Did Brown tell you he represented the Electric Boat Company?" asked Hepresentative Stevens.
"No," said Mr. Flint. "I did not regard him as the authorized representative of that company."

Agree to Meet Flint.

Following that meeting, Brown tele phoned him to meet Brown and an officer of the Electric Boat Company at the St. Regis Hotel. Flint, however, de-clined to meet them at the hotel, and asked them to come to his house if they wanted to talk business. Brown and Rice then agred to meet him at his

"The president of the Electric Boat Company."
This meeting, however, did not occur, "When you told Mr. Lake of Brown's offer, what did you say about this in-vestigation?"

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"Nothing."

Mr. Stevens then asked:
"So you don't recall Mr. Rice having told you last March he could not consider consolidation because his company was under investigation?"

"I do not. I had no talk with Mr. Rice in March."

"What did Mr. Lake tell you at about that time about this investigation?"

"I don't recall."

LITTLE JOHNNY'S RUSE WORKS WHITE HOUSE AT EASTER EGG ROLLING

(Continued from First Page.)

play with him, and then he had so many eggs that he began throwing ball with them. When some one accused him of having an artificial make of hen fruit, he carelessly smashed the egg.
Less than the usual number of children appeared on the White House grounds to take part in the egg rolling, but those who did had the time of their lives. Every one was happy, and the grown-ups were just as anxious to play grown-ups were just as anxious to play as were the little tots. After the first few minutes, they paid no more attention to the White House, and devoted themselves to the fun in hand, while their parents and guardians wandered off and assembled at the south portico of the Executive Mansion.

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The word had been passed around that the President would make an address, and about a thousand were packed in a solid mass at 11 o'clock waiting to hear him. For two hours they stood in the broiling sun, and, then, at 1 o'clock, the police followed out their instructions, and began to hustle the people out into the streets. In the meantime, however, some of the tots had been lost.

Half distracted mothers ran hither and thither, until a policeman informed them that all lost children could be found in the east end of the White House. Two of these lost children were Katrina Jamesch and Ruth Kipler.

Marine Band Concert.

Beginning at 3:30 o'clock the Marine Band gave a concert in the ellipse. Under the direction of William H. Santelman the following selections were play-

March—"The Teddy Bear"....Dieterich
Overture—"Poet and Peasant"...Suppe
Inutermezzo—"Cherry".....Aibert
Selection—"The Merry Widow"...Lehar
Characteristic novelty—"The Teddy
Bears' Picnic".....Bratton
Waltz—"The Bachelor"...Santelmann
"Reminiscences of the Plantation"

March—"Powhatan's Daughter"...Sousa Polka caprice—"Marigold"...... Bennet March—"Old Comrades"........ Telko

Quentin Roosevelt was an interested spectator of the egg rolling, which he watched from a window. He did not go out and mingle with the throng.

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss Bthel and Mrs. Cowles, wife of Rear Admiral Cowles, stood on the south portico for nearly half an hour watching the children.

Children Search

For Hidden Eggs

The little green hills of the White House grounds are not the only ones down which the children of the city are rolling their colored Easter eggs to-

are rolling their colored Easter eggs today. Rendle Highlands, over the Anacostia river, also is the scene of a happy
gathering of youngsters engaged in the
same festivities that has made Easter
Monday and the White House known
to every child in the land.

There was zest lent the Randle Highlands' frolic not present at the White
House, too, for among the bushes and
in grass were hidden this morning hundreds of eggs, which were the object
of search by the children. These were
marked "bunny." "guinea pig" or "pet
rabbit," and the finders were entitled
to receive in exchange for such eggs
whatever the eggs called for.

The fun commenced at 1 o'clock and
kept up late into the afternoon. When
the clock struck the hour, hundreds of
anxious boys and girls scampered away
to look for the eggs. Shouts of delight
filled the air as the coveted objects were
found, and many a happy urchin came

ound, and many a happy urchin came oclaim the reward for his diligent

search.

A band added to the children's happiness. During the afternoon the search for eggs was accompanied by the music. Altogether, it was a happy Easter Monday for those who visited Randle High-

Suicide at the Telephone

Lovers' Quarrel and Financial Trouble Had Depressed Taylor.

Fiancee Prostrated, But May Attend Funeral Tomorrow.

Financial reverses and business trou bis., as well as a lovers' quarrel, con tributed to the motive for the dramatic suicide of Edward R. Taylor at the telephone yesterday. His friends said today that they had expected some-thing tragic from him for the past two or three months.

Miss Regina Georgius, the pretty eighteen-year-old girl, living at 1919 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, cause of whom Taylor ended his life. and whose sister, Lillian, heard the reports of the revolver over the tele phone, is prostrated today.

It is said the young woman and Taylor were engaged to be married and part of her trousseau was com pleted. Miss Georgius became hysterical when she returned from a walk with a girl friend last night. Previous to the shooting she had a lovers' quarrel with him, but she says she neve suspected his feelings were deeply wounded.

Miss Georgius does not believe her betrothed ended his life because of the quarrel. She and her relatives were acquainted with his financial status and business troubles and believe these preyed heavily upon his mind.

Plans for Funeral.

The body of the suicide was removed from his saloon, 101 H street southeast, early this morning, and is being prepared for burial at the undertaking establishment of Thomas R. Nalley. This afternoon the remains will be taken to the home of a brother, at 625 Sixth street southwest. Funeral services will be held there tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be made in Congressional Cemetery, where the young man's mother and father are buried. At noon W. C. Taylor, eldest brother of the suicide, came to Washington from Forestxille, Md., the family home, and

completed arrangements for the funeral Miss Georgius said at her home this morning that she would go to the undertaking establishment and take a final look at the face of her betrothed, but at noon she had not called. It is expected that she will attend the funeral.

funeral.

Taylor's suicide was one of the most sensational ever reported to the police. He was so determined to end his life that he turned the weapon on his nephew, William Barber, and threatened to shoot him if he made any attempt to fustrate the plans of suicide. Barber fled from the room, where Taylor was telephoning to Miss Lillan Georgius, but rushed in when he heard the shots. Taylor was twenty-five years old.

Suicide Was Dramatic.

The suicide of young Taylor, accordng to Miss Lilian Georgius, who stood at the other end of the telephone wire, As her mother and younger sister, Regina, the dead man's sweetheart, walked the floor this morning, weeping and

After he went home he called up my sister a number of times, asking her to meet him at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue. He never had made such a request before, and she refused.

Marriage Licenses. such a request before, and she refused, telling him to come to the house if he wished to see her. My sister was out walking with a girl friend the last time he called, and, after George Rowzee had been unable to convince him that Regina was out of the house, I went to the recommendation.

Regina was out of the house, I went to the phone.

"Regina has thrown me down, but that's all right,' he said. I told him that he was mistaken; that my sister had merely reproved him for drinking.
"She'll be sorry when she reads about it in the papers,' he continued, and I laughed, and asked him what he was talking about. Then he waited a moment, and said:
"Listen, did you hear that?"
"I told him I heard something, like the popping of a syphon.
"Listen,' he said again, and there were one or two similar hissing sounds. About that time I heard him curse some one, and demand to be let alone. His voice sounded thick.

Heard Fatal Shot.

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"Then I heard a final sound, and a moment later Mr. Barber, his nephew, picked up the receiver which I had heard fall against the wall, and said:
"Lillian, send for a doctor quick. Ed"Lillian, send for a doctor quick. Ed-"Then I heard a final sound, and a

During the narrative, the suicide's

flancee had interrupted frequently with her sobs. She has been comfortless

since the tragedy.
"Oh, Eddie, Eddie, how could you?"
she cried at intervals as she looked at the dead man's photograph and the little gifts he had made her. Her mother seemed equally bereaved, as in-deed did all the members of the girl's family.

deed did all the members of the girl's family.

"I loved him as I did my own son," said Mrs. Georgius, "He was an exemplary young man. Of late he has been depressed on account of his business, for it has been steadily falling off since the Baltimore and Ohio depot and yards were moved. He had told us that he might have to close up within a month, and might commit suicide, but he said the latter laughingly, and we thought nothing of it. Of late he had been trying to make arrangements to open at Ivy City and returned from there yesterday afternoon very much discouraged, because he had failed to make all the arrangements for securing the license.

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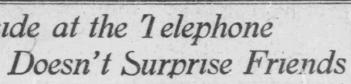
"When he came in he showed that he had taken a drink and my daughter reproved him. Soon after this he left, and the next thing we heard the poor boy was dead."

A brain befuddled

by coffee-creates gloom.

Generates mental sunshine.

"There's a Reason" Read, "The Road to Wellville,"





EDWARD R. TAYLOR,

Who Committed Suicide Yesterday at the Telephone, While Talking to His Fiancee's Sister.

Elmer E. Dey, the marine engineer of Boston, who told a story in Pittsburg yesterday of a beautiful Creole girl, who, as a stowaway, had made cruise around South America with the battleship fleet, has been unanim voted a seat in the Auanias Club by the officers of the navy on duty at the department. Assistant Secretary Newberry declared that it was too good a yarn to be spoiled, and he would say nothing.

It is not necessary to say that the lepartment has had no report on the subject, neither has it heard of the yarn except through the enterprising Pittsburg journalist. Secretary New-erry said that it was a dandy "galley

yarn."

It is conceded that the story would have been a better one had the teller hidden the beautiful lassie in the captain's cabin, and thus had the joke on him. Officers at the department, who have of wearing the conformal many hours of wearing the conformal many hours of wearing. have performed muny hours of weari-some inspection duty snort in disgust some inspection duty snort in disgust. According to them, every crack and every armor rivet is inspected at least three times a day, and it would be impossible to hide a safety pin, n uch less a woman. These men, who have had to crawl down between the double bottoms in the bilge water for inspection purposes, ought to know.

Today's Vital Records.

William E. and Bessie Thompson, boy John E., jr., and Blanche Sheckells, girl. Paul V. and Agnes S. McDonald, boy. G. Edward and Annie McDonald, girl. Frederick William and Mamie A. Mul

ed the floor this morning, weeping and wringing their hands, Miss Georgius told of the affair as follows:

"My sister and Edward had not quarried, but she had reprimanded him during the afternoon, for drinking. After he went home he called up my girl.

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Mariage Dicesses.

P. Tilden Gilliand and Mary Lee Meely, Alleghany county, Va.
Ralph S. Clinton, Washington, and Amy B. Cheney, Oyster Bay, L. L. William J. Harvey, indian Head, Md., and Elizabeth Werdig, Washington.

Edward F. Parent, Langdon, D. C., and Carrie L. Barkee, Washington.

Mathias Mathy and Josephine Curtelin, Washington.

Wiffey's EASTER BONNET.

"I'm not a Kipling," quoth the poet.

Washington.

Clinton S. Bassett, Atlantic City, and Dorothy M. Milroy, Vashington.

Ellot V. Noyes, Brookland, D. C., and Mary L. Camaller, Washington.

"I'm not a Kipling," quoth the poet.

Deaths.

Rebecca Mockabee, 40 years, 1315 Third street southeast.
William C. Harmon, 82 years, Government Hospital for the Insane.
Lucy Hardem, 65 years, Bancroft Hotel, Eighteenth and H streets.
Louisa Hoffmann, 24 years, 1251 I street northeast.
Mary M. Groves, 25 years, 1110 Robinson street southwest.

ward has committed suicide.

"I still did not understand it all, and accused the man of trying to play a Alfred A. Fuss, 1 day, 1900 I street north-

Died

GILL-On Monday, April 20, at 4:15 a, m., after a lingering lliness, EDWARD C., be-loved husband of Mary E. Gill (nee Goodman). Notice of funeral hereafter. 1812 14th st.

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Declines to Discuss Situation on Arrival in Metropolis.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Momentous in the extreme will be the visit to this city of William Jennings Bryan, who reached here from Utica this morning Today he is conferring with leaders of his party as to the present status of the State organization.

Before his train reached here Nor nan E. Mack, of Buffalo, national com mitteeman; Charles F. Ratigan and several lieutenants of Patrick H. Mc-Carren, of Brooklyn, were waiting to greet him. As the day wore on the rowd increased and long before noon every faction in the party was repreented, all waiting.

Bryan went to the Manhattan Club, where he was the guest at breakfast of Col. Henry Watterson, of Louis ille. This afternoon he will take lunch on with Judge Augustus Van Wycl the Hamilton Club, in Brooklyr colonel Bryan was plainly nettled at the mix-up in the State Democratic situation, and showed that he consid ers some one has made a mistake. It fact, when pressed to declare whether he favored the proposition of sending a contesting delegation to Denver, he eclined to talk at all.

He admitted meeting Samuel A. Beardsley and Judge O'Connor, but said the recent State convention was not liscussed. Told that it was rumored he had pledged support to a contesting lelegation, he fairly shouted:

"Oh yes; I know very well there are always interviews and pictures in a lase like this, but they are seldom rue."

with anybody. Bryan then declined to talk about Murphy, Connors, or McCarren.

ot approve of the Senate amendment to the District appropriation bill, which provides for the appointment of Dr. William Tindall, secretary to the Board ? Commissioners, as superintendent of

As the amendment provides, Dr. Tin-dall will assume the duties of the superintendent in addition to his work as secretary, at a salary of \$2,500, an in crease of \$360 per annum. While heart!ly in sympathy with the recommendation Tindall be given an increase, Major Morrow says that the superintendent must be a mechanical engineer, one who is thoroughly familiar with every detail which will arise in the supervision of the electrical work, eleva-tor service, etc., in the new building. The Engineer Commissioner is of the opinion that the positions of secretary o the board and superintendent of the new building cannot be successfully

The House bill provides that the luties of the superintendent be divided between Assistant Engineer Commissioners Kelly and Markhan, at an increased salary of \$500 each. Major Morrow approves of this, as the officials named are trained engineers. The bill as it now stands abolishes the office of jani-

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EASTER HAT HOLDS TRAIN; OTHERS PREVENT A PANIC

"Merry V/idows" Shut Off Chapeau Too Large to Pass View of Fire in Church.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 20 .- "Merry Widow" hats massed in a solid bank n the foremost rows of St. John's

ice by hiding from the congregation a blaze on the altar. Bouquets of paper lilies had become ignited by candles grouped on the altar, and while the fire burned fiercely, most of those in the church remained with bowed heads, in prayer, the view of the ames blocked by the wide spreading Easter creations in the front of the The fire was extinguished by

priest and two altar boys. Father J. Stepan declares the women's anity, which made the wearers of the hats of greatest magnitude seek places in the front of the church, where they could be seen to best advantage, prob ably saved scores from injury.

WILD BEASTS DEFEATED BY COURAGEOUS TRAINER

ST. PETERSBURG, April 20.-An exting lion and bear fight was witnessed by the spectators at the Odessa Circus during a performance given by Savade, an American trainer, and his troupe of wild beasts.

One of the lions refused to obey order and finally pushed his neighbor, a white she bear, off her seat. The bear be angered and, assisted by another bear while the beasts were struggling, roaring, biting, and clawing. Savade fell upon them with an iron bar, and striking right and left belabored them until one of the bears rolled helpless on the ground. The lion sprang upon the prostrate hear, but Savade fired into the beast with blank cartridge. The lion then attacked the trainer, who fincing cowed him with another round from his gun.

gun.
Then he courageously went on with
the show, which finished successfully

Through Pullman Aisle.

PITTSBURG. April 20.-There was a whole peck of trouble at the East Liberto station on the Pennsylvania railroad Catholic Church prevented a panis esterday morning. The Pacific Examong the worshipers at Easter ser - press was five minutes late in getting away after it stopped to let off a young

girl from New York.

She had on her new Easter hat, and it was a dream. It was as big around as a cafe table, and that was what caused the Pacific Express to leave five minutes late. The young woman put on the hat before the station was reached, and when the train stopped she started out of the Pullman at a brisk gait.

Suddenly there was a grinding noise and the young woman came to a stop. The aisle along the side of the Pullman was not wide enough for the hat when it was on her head. The conductor was shouting the train would have to start, and there was great excitement. The hat was removed finally, and taken out sideways.

out sideways.

MORGAN BUYS PAINTING; COST HIM HALF MILLION

LONDON, April 20 .- J. Pierpont Moran has bought Raphael's famou yingin of St. Anthony, of Padua, for \$500,000, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome. The painting will be added to Morgan's collection in the Aldobrand, in the palace in the Italian capital, the same authority says.

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